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Current Events Interpreted

Straws In the Wind

Here it is only August, and already the poll takers have begun throwing straw ballots all over the place in an effort to discover which way the presidential wind is blowing. By September there ought to be enough "straws in the wind" to make a good sized hay stack. Some polls unquestionably do disclose something of the trend of opinion. But a majority of them prove precisely nothing. Even sincere attempts go wrong because they do not get replies from every type of person in every walk of life. And the purpose of most polls anyway is simply to furnish ammunition for one side or the other. If you go about it properly, you can "prove" almost anything by a straw vote.

The Best Since 1929

Business has been good in the first seven months of 1936. In fact, reported the United States chamber of commerce last week, the year as a whole will be the best by all odds since 1929. Manufacturing, construction, and car loading showed sharp increases over 1935. Power consumption has zoomed up to an all time record at 15 to 20 per cent higher than in the middle of 1929. As to retail trade, cigaret and cigar production topped all records during June; theater admissions increased one-third over June, 1935; refrigerator purchases were higher by 50 per cent; gasoline sales were up 17 per cent over last June and new auto sales were higher by even a larger percentage.

This May be A Shock

All sorts of compliments have come to California on our set-up of social security laws through which combined state and federal aid is administered to the aged poor, the jobless and blind, the crippled and dependent children. Some states now drawing up their laws are patterning them after ours. The average pension for the 800,000 receiving benefits throughout the nation is $18.39. For California's 72,100 ,it is $23.12. To the blind poor of California goes an average of $33, while for the nation it is $22.75. The state's 23,212 dependent children get an average monthly pension of $15 each, compared with $9.99 for the nation. It may prove quite a shock to California's lawmakers to be handed a compliment, but you have to credit them with an excellent job on this social security matter.

"Hot Money" In Canada

California is supposed to be a hot-bed for half-baked experiments —but none of the fantastic schemes spawned here has ever touched the money plan being tried now by the province of Alberta in Canada. They are putting out paper "dollars" already facetiously referred to as "hot money," since the idea is to get rid of them as soon as possible. Here is why. Every week a one-cent stamp, purchased from the government, must be pasted on to the "dollar." The man who holds it on the week-end, therefore, is stuck for a cent. At the end of two years, the government will give $1 in legal tender for each "dollar" returned to it bearing $1.04 (the number of weeks in two years) in stamps. It is a money-losing proposition for everyone but the government. Probably after the plan cracks up even the government will be in the hole.

Next Summer—Maybe

San Diego's exposition has been such a resounding success that they are planning, now, to make it permanent. As the Pan-American exposition, it would go on indefinitely displaying the art and works of South and Central American nations, as well as of this country. William Evans, former FHA supervisor for southern California, has announced that the idea has the support of all governments involved. Evans just returned from a trip to Washington to get official sanction for the plan. But the really choice bit of news he brought back was something else entirely. The idea of establishing a summer White House on the shores of the Pacific, he says, is being seriously considered by the President and his aides.

Starts Campaign



Assemblyman Frederick Peterson, prominent Legionnaire, confers with local supporters in campaign for post as congressman from this district.

TOSSES HAT IN THE RING

Launching an intensive personal campaign tour of the eighth congressional district, which includes Campbell and Santa Clara county, Assemblyman Frederick Peterson, candidate for congress, today conferred with local sponsors of his campaign, accompanied by Marc Vertin, prominent Los Gatos business man and civic leader.

Vertin this week accepted appointment as general chairman of Peterson's campaign committee, and announced the opening of central headquarters in San Jose.

In speaking of Peterson's candidacy, Vertin today declared:

"Colonel Peterson's record in the state legislature, particularly his fight to end the building and loan "pass book rackets" is outstanding and has gained him wide support. As a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, and with a background of constructive work for relief, child welfare, old age pensions, tax relief and other similar measures, we believe Peterson has all the qualifications needed by a representative of the people of this district."

WHO, ME?



Coyote Canal Job Goes to F. O. Bohnett

F. O. Bohnett again wins a good contract by being the successful bidder for the construction of the eight-mile Coyote canal. This canal is a part of the Santa Clara county water conservation project which has already proved its value to the valley.

Bohnett has secured several big contracts, and with his modern equipment has been able to do the jobs efficiently and save the taxpayers money. His bid on the canal job was $43,799 as against the engineers' estimate of $50,000.

S.C. Cty. Pomona Grange Resolves

A copy of the following resolution, which was passed by the Santa Clara County Pomona grange at a recent meeting, will be presented to the district attorney, the sheriff, and other officials included in the resolution:

Whereas since the years of financial depression the country has become literally honeycombed, as it were, with resorts in which many of the youth are being corrupted and led to look with complacency on the free use of alcoholic beverages, and all forms of gambling, and other forms of vice and immorality, and

Whereas in our opinion such practice is a menace to the future well-being of America, in that a nation is only as strong as is the character of its citizens, we hold that that which undermines the moral fibre of the youth who are the life-blood of America's future, will by so doing eventually undermine and destroy the strength of the nation and bring it down to ruin, and

Whereas, the ideals and principles for which our forefathers strove and on which they builded a nation have been handed down to us as a sacred trust, and the youth of today must some day take our places, we feel it to be our duty to protect them from being exploited and corrupted by selfish and unscrupulous trafficers in vice and graft.

Now Therefore be It Resolved that we, the members of Santa Clara County Pomona grange No. 4, are opposed to all the evils above listed in paragraph one of this resolution, and we pledge ourselves to every effort to stamp them out, and we call on our public officials of whatever rank or office, and especially upon the district attorney, the sheriff, all city attorneys, all police chiefs, and all judges of all police courts, and the judges of the superior court in Santa Clara county, state of California, to fulfill their sworn oaths of office and enforce the law in the county, and especially the law against all forms of gambling, and to clean the county of vice. And we pledge ourselves to support those officers who honestly discharge their duties of office and protect the youth with such laws as now exist or that may be enacted; and we will oppose with our votes and with our moral influence those officers who do not stand for these principles, and will use all our influence to induce others to do the same.

Here's Luck, Olympians

All the strfe and stress attendant upon America's participation in the Olympic games in Berlin has given way, now, to the infinitely more interesting spectacle of actual competition. Everyone with a radio can have a ringside seat. And the whole nation is wishing our athletes luck. They may need a bit of it, this year ,to maintain their string of virtually unbroken victories since the games were revived in 1896. Only once in all that time have American athletes bowed to those of any other nation. That was in 1928 at Amsterdam.

Puncture Vine With Us Again

In a communication to the press of the county, L. R. Cody, agricultural commissioner, says that due to late rains, puncture vine has reinfested old locations, and new growths are appearing where none grew before.

"It is essential to our horticultural industry, says Cody, "that this plant should be denied a foothold in the Santa Clara valley. All persons seeing any plants should notify this office, so that eradication may be attempted at once. The pucture vine can be easily overlooked due to its resemblance to bur clover, clinging as it does, tight to the ground, likewise with minute yellow flowers.

"This pest does not occur until late in the season, after props are placed in the orchard, thereby causing additional cultivation costs as well as a hazard to the industry —the puncture of worn tires being of the least concern.

"We have good cooperation from the railroads, motor vehicle patrol, and need the assistance of every person in the valley.

Farewell Party For Oklahoman

Miss La Vanna Neighbors of Granite, Okla., was the recent guest of her friend and former schoolmate, Miss Lois Rice, whom she had not seen for 16 years.

Near the close of her visit she was honor guest at a pleasant farewell party when Miss Rice entertained a group of friends. Dutch whist was the diversion of the happy hours.

Those present were Misses Neighbors and Rice, Mrs. M. J. Bowles, Mrs. Harry Quirke and Miss Peggy Carpenter of San Jose, Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. H. Y. Rice, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Albert Turner, Misses Elin and Ebba Swanson, Elsie Merrill, Muriel and Juanita Knowles of Campbell.

Prof. Enlightens Local Kiwanians On "Psychology"

Psychology, the study of human behavior, was very interestingly discussed at Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday noon by Prof. Ralph Westerman of San Jose high school faculty. He gave a number of enlightening facts regarding that important study.

A course in psychology is being given in high schools of many cities, and is proving more and more popular among the young people, particularly from the practical side of the subject.

Jack Murdock presented the speaker.

Next Tuesday evening will be another enjoyable ladies' night and Harry W. Caldwell, retired criminologist, has been secured as speaker for the hour. Ira Abbott will be program chairman.

Baby Girl Killed On Watsonville Road Yesterday

Little three-year-old Dorothea Cottrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cottrell of San Jose, and niece of Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell and Mrs. Louis Austin of Campbell, was killed on Watsonville road yesterday.

The family car got out of control when it ran off a sharp edge of the pavement, sideswiped another car, and was overturned by the impact. The child was pinned beneath the axle of the car. Coroner C. C. Spaulding will hold an inquest.

Tomato Growers Advised to Dust

"The time has arrived to dust tomatoes for the tomato worm," says L. R. Cody, county agricultural commissioner, in a bulletin issued this week. "I am advising that tomatoes be immediately dusted with calcium arsenate, full strength, or Cryolite 40, Barium 40, or sodium fluosilicate 40, at from 25 to 30 pounds per acre. As most of the cannery contracts require dusting, consult your canner for his preference of materials.

"I am again warning that this year more than ever, the grower should see that his dusting material has the brand of a reputable dealer and is of full strength. There is no economy in weak material, nor inferior goods, both of which are being offered.

VACATION

Miss Martha Curran began her two weeks vacation from phone duties Monday. Part of the time will be spent at Santa Cruz.

COUNTY NETS $90,686 IN AUTO REGISTRATION

A total of $90,686.13 as its share of the apportionment of auto registration fees collected by the state this year will be alloted to Santa Clara county for county road development, it was announced at Sacramento Friday.

To the 58 counties in the state, a total of $3,147,763 will be divided from registratoin fees collected for 2,245,042 automobiles. The state collected the fees for the first time this year, garnering $8,340,904.96 These fees were formerly collected by city and county assessors.

San Francisco county will receive $219,987.63; Los Angeles, $1,278,267.96; San Mateo, $45,225.99, and Santa Cruz county, $24,863.36. Alpine county, with only 114 vehicles registered, will receive $159.84. The fees are divided on the basis of 25 per cent to cities and 12½ per cent to counties.

Surprise Shower For Miss Samford

Miss Laura May Samford, who is to become the bride of Berl Williamson, was the very much surprised and delighted guest of honor at a shower given her at her own home by Mrs. Marie Mayo and Miss Juanita Knowles on Sunday afternoon.

The guests had all arrived when Miss Samford and Williamson walked in after lunching at the home of the latter's parents.

The afternoon was pleasantly passed with the opening of gifts by the bride-to-be, and spirited conversation enjoyed by the entire party. Light refreshments were served.

Others present included Mrs. Mary Jean Edwards, Misses Mildred and Margaret Bowling, Muriel Knowles and Ellouise Samford.

Chemist Home From Harvard

Hervey Voge arrived home Monday after two years study at Harvard. He has held a scholarship through the National Research council, specializing in chemical research.

Hervey will be an instructor in chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley.

He has made quite an enviable record in his studies, and has begun to receive his earned rewards.

VISIT YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde spent a few days at Yosemite, having accompanied their son, Homer, on his return to the park after spending Wednesday and Thursday of last week here at home.

Funeral Service Monday for Mrs. Esther Petersen

Campbell lost a fine old lady in the death of Mrs. Esther Petersen, mother of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, who was called to her reward Saturday at the O'Connor sanitarium after a week's illness.

Mrs. Peterson, a native of Denmark, had lived in this country a great many years, 40 of which were spent in ranching near Watsonville. Fifteen years ago she and her husband, Peter Petersen, who passed away in 1926, came to Campbell and built a house on Winchester road near their daughter's home.

The deceased, who had passed her 80th birthday, is survived by two children, Mrs. Hedegard and a son, Andrew P. Petersen of Newman.

Other near relatives are three brothers and three sisters, Johannes Seidel of Campbell, Marius Seidel of San Jose, ePter Seidel of Denmark, Mrs. C. Eskelsen, Mrs. K. Skrydstrup of San Jose and Mrs. John Hansen of Fresno, and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Petersen was a member of Laura Lodge No. 8, a Danish society, and often assisted actively in the work of the Congregational guild.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Curry and Gripenstraw, and interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Clearing Way For $725,000 AAA Payment

Vouchers claiming additional walnut diversion payments of approximately $725,000 have been filed with the federal government by the walnut control board, according to an announcement today by the agricultural adjustment administration.

It is anticipated that a portion of this claim will be paid immediately, and final payment made next fall when all of the walnuts which are sold for fall delivery in export are shipped.

The walnut control board from its headquarters in Los Angeles reports that approximately $525,000 in diversion payments have already ben collected from the federal government. That amount has been distributed to growers who contributed under the terms of the AAA marketing agreement and order for Pacific coast walnuts to the 1935-36 crop year surplus.

The total, including the amount previously received by the walnut control board and distributed to growers, and the amount now claimed, amounts to $1,250,000. About 12,500 walnut growers in California, Oregon and Washington are benefiting.

The payments are made from a diversion fund set up by the agricultural adjustment administration to compensate walnut growers for losses sustained in diverting surplus production to foreign markets and shelling. This fund was made possible by the action of congress in adopting Section 32 of the amended agricultural adjustment act, which sets aside a percentage o fthe U. S. customs receipts to assist growers of agricultural commodities in disposing of surplus and for expanson of markets.

HOT AND COLD

Showing a sample of the temperature extremes in the corn belt, Miss Mabel Horn received a clipping from the home paper giving the cold wave of Feb. 4-5 at 32 degrees below zero and the hot wave of July from 107 to 112 above. The humidity, which is usually high in that section, was not given. That's what fills the hospitals and morgues.

KIWANIS VISITOR

Wilbur (Ted) Howes of the agricultural department of the California Polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo was among the welcome visitors at Kiwanis Tuesday. Ted is slated for president of the San Luis Kiwanis club next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howes of Union district, and is making good in his responsible job.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Spanish Government Is Checking the Rebellion

REPORTS from various sources when analyzed indicated that the Spanish government was more than holding its own in the desperate fighting with the Fascist rebels. It was sending more and more men out to check the advance of General Mola's columns on Madrid from the north and was successfully bombing rebel strongholds in that part of the country, as well as Cordoba and Seville in the south and Ceuta and Melilla in Morocco. The loyalists won decided victories at Caspe in the Guadarrama mountains where the rebels were trying to break through to Madrid, and at Oviedo.



C. G. Bowers

Mola's officers explained that he was waiting for the arrival of General Franco's forces from the south, but those troops had not been able to get very far in their advance on the capital. Their chieftains, however, professed to be confident of ultimate victory.

Claude G. Bowers, American ambassador to Spain, was cut off from communication with the summer quarters of his embassy at San Sebastian for several days, being himself at his summer residence in Fuentarrabia, close to the French border. He finally got in touch with the embassy and removed the staff to his villa. Mr. Bowers also provided safe haven for a number of other foreign diplomats and their families. He said he had ascertained that not a single American had been injured in the civil war. American warships and liners were utilized to evacuate all the Americans in ports where their lives were in danger.

Nazi-Polish Quarrel in Danzig Is Ending

ACCORDING to announcement by a Polish news agency which is generally considered to be the mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, an accord has been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the policies to be followed in the Free City of Danzig. The Nazis are said to have agreed to give explanations that will take the sting out of recent incidents in the city. The texts of notes exchanged between Germany and Poland will be submitted to the League of Nations before being made public.

Vimy Ridge Memorial Unveiled by Edward

MORE than 100,000 persons stood in silence at Vimy, France, as King Edward VIII of England unveiled the magnificent memorial built by France to commemorate the heroic capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian forces in April, 1917. After greeting President Lebrun of France in French, the king said:



King Edward

"We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiseled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada."

The dedication culminated ten years of labor and an expenditure of about $1,000,000 on erection of the memorial. The work was completed after earlier delays in construction because of difficulties in finding the 7,000 to 8,000 tons of special stone required.

Walter S. Allward, Toronto architect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battlefields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unveiling.

Nominations for Senate Are Made in Iowa

IOWA Republicans nominated Barry Halden of Chariton, editor and American Legion leader, for the United States senate seat made vacant by the death of Louis Murphy. His Democratic opponent is Guy M. Gillette.

The state Farmer-Labor party delegates met in Des Moines and named former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart as their candidate for the seat. Until recently he has been connected with the New Deal farm organization.

Queen Mary Sets New Atlantic Record

THE Queen Mary, Cunard White Star line's great liner, set a new transatlantic record in her latest crossing to New York, taking the blue ribbon of the sea from the Normandie of the French line. Her time from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose lightship was four days, eight hours and thirty-seven minutes. This beat Normandie's record by three hours and five minutes, but Queen Mary's course was somewhat shorter than that taken by her rival, and the latter still holds the speed by hour record.

Flying out to greet the British liner, a big seaplane piloted by Capt. W. W. Wincapaw fell to the sea. The nine persons aboard were picked up by a boat from the liner Exermont, but one of them, E. T. Ramsdell, a Boston newspaper photographer, was fatally injured.

Sir Henry Wellcome, Scientist, Dies

SIR HENRY WELLCOME, who was born in a log cabin in Wisconsin 83 years ago and who became one of England's greatest scientists and explorers, died in London following an operation. His scientific achievements ranged from the establishment of physiological laboratories to pioneering in the field of archaeological survey through the use of airplanes. He won the Royal Humane society life saving medal in 1885 and as late as 1927 founded the Lady Stanley Maternity hospital in Uganda, Central Africa.

Board Is Appointed to Study Drouth Remedies

SCATTERED rains over limited areas brought only temporary relief from the heat and drouth, and then warm weather started a new advance over the corn belt. The federal crop reporting board in Washington said the drouth was as severe as that of 1934 and worse than any since the western country was settled. The serious conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rocky mountains in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, parts of Arkansas, and most of Oklahoma.



M. L. Cooke

It was announced in Washington that President Roosevelt had created a national committee to study measures for remedying conditions in the drouth region through utilization of natural resources. The committee is headed by Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator. Other members are Col. Richard C. Moore of the army engineers; John C. Page, acting commissioner of the bureau of reclamation; Frederick H. Fowler of the national resources committee; Rexford G. Tugwell. resettlement administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt intends to make a trip through the drouth area late in August.

Ousting of Eleanor Holm From Olympic Team

PROBABLY the controversy over the ousting of Eleanor Holm from the American Olympic team is destined to be long lived; but it is difficult to see how the committee could have done otherwise in the circumstances. The backhand swimming champion, who is Mrs. Jarrett in private life, refused to obey the training rules and indulged in several drinking parties on the ship that carried the athletes to Germany. She disregarded warnings, and afterward said the officials knew she liked "a good time, particularly champagne." Her defenders seem to think she was old enough and experienced enough to be permitted to do as she pleased, regardless of the effect on discipline.

Many Quitting the CCC to Take Private Jobs

DIRECTOR ROBERT FECHNER reports that nearly 13,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps left that organization during June to accept private employment, and he said this was largely attributable to the general improvement in business conditions, and in part to the practical education given the men.

Repudiate Debts If Lemke Loses, Says Coughlin

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, speaking at the home-coming celebration for William Lemke at Hankinson, N. D., advised his hearers to repudiate their debts if the Union party candidate were not elected President. "And if anybody tries to enforce them," he added, "repudiate them also." This, the priest declared, is the only way out.

"There are two propositions which need to be considered for the Northwest," he asserted. "One is to save it from the hands of the bankers and insurance companies; the other to save it from drouth."

Organized Labor Split Nears the Climax

IT SEEMS at this time that nothing can prevent the great schism in the ranks of American organized labor. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and his followers in the industrial union movement, are determined to go ahead with their plans for the organization of steel workers into a mass union, and now have expanded their program, proposing to unionize thus the employees of steel fabrication and processing plants.

Moreover, Lewis and his associates have declared they will not appear before the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to stand trial on charges of "fomenting insurrection," so it appears the council can do nothing but suspend the rebels and their unions, these constituting about one third of the federation's membership. If this is done, the final decision as to expulsion of these unions will be made by the national convention in Tampa in November.

Gov. Landon Accepts the Republican Nomination

GOV. ALF. M. LANDON now knows officially that he is the Republican nominee for President of the United States. Before more than 100,000 of his fellow citizens he stood at the south entrance of the Kansas capitol in Topeka and received the formal notification from Congressman Snell of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention. Around him were grouped a thousand leaders of the party, and in front of him were the throngs of his supporters and admirers.



Gov. Landon

Here, briefly, is what Mr. Landon had to say on some of the more vital issues:

Recovery — "The record shows that these (New Deal) measures did not fit together into any definite program of recovery. Many of them worked at cross-purposes and defeated themselves. The nation has not made the durable progress, either in reform or recovery, that we had the right to expect . . . We must be freed from incessant governmental intimidation and hostility. We must be freed from excessive expenditures and crippling taxation. We must be freed from the effects of an arbitrary and uncertain monetary policy, and from private monopolistic control."

Relief—"Let me emphasize that while we propose to follow a policy of economy in government expenditures, those who need relief will get it. We will not take our economies out of the allotments to the unemployed. We will take them out of the hides of the political exploiters."

Agriculture—"We shall establish effective soil conservation and erosion control policies in connection with a national land use and flood prevention program—and keep it all out of politics. Our farmers are entitled to all of the home market they can supply without injustice to the consumer. We propose a policy that protects them in this right . . . We propose to pay cash benefits in order to cushion our farm families against the disastrous effects of price fluctuations and to protect their standard of living."

Labor—"The right of labor to organize means to me the right of employees to join any type of union they prefer, whether it covers their plant, their craft or their industry. It means that, in the absence of a union contract, an employee has an equal right to join a union or to refuse to join a union."

Constitution—"It is not my belief that the Constitution is above change. The people have the right, by the means they have prescribed, to change their form of government to fit their wishes . . . But change must come by and through the people and not by usurpation. . . . The Republican party, however, does not believe that the people wish to abandon the American form of government."

State Rights — "There has now appeared in high places a new and dangerous impulse. This is the impulse to take away and lodge in the Chief Executive, without the people's consent, the powers which they have kept in their state governments or which they have reserved in themselves. In its ultimate effect upon the welfare of the whole people, this is the most important question now before us. Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the Chief Executive or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?"

"Now Is the Time to Buy or Rent Farm Lands"

ACCORDING to a report put out by the National Association of Manufacturers, "excessive speculation in farm lands appears at last to have ended and opportunities for farm operators to rent land or purchase on equitable terms are now restored."

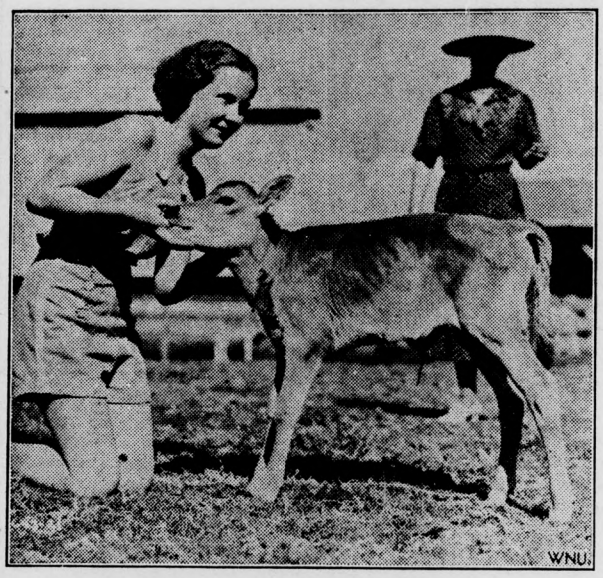
The report, prepared by the association's committee on agricultural co-operation, was stated to be based on an analysis of the relationship between farm commodity prices and the market value of farm real estate.

ART COMES FIRST FOR HELEN



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, "Queen Helen I" of tennis, announced in San Francisco that she would not play in the national matches at Forest Hills nor would she devote the time she has in the past to tennis, playing only occasionally "for fun." She's shown here working at the art that has wooed her from the tournament courts.

YOUNG THOROBRED AWAITS FAIR



Nancy Jane Renne takes this five-day-old Jersey calf in hand on a Sacramento Valley ranch, in preparation for sending the thoroughbred to the 82nd annual State fair at Sacramento, September 5 to 14.

Chinese Scholar



Leading the Chinese delegation to the annual conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, called at Yosemite National Park for August 15, was Dr. Hu Shih, Cornell graduate and recognized as China's No. 1 scholar. Dr. Hu Shih arrived in San Francisco aboard the President Coolidge with six other Chinese delegates to the conference.

Sacramento's city-owned water system earned a net profit of $26,306 for the first six months of 1936, as water sales reached a new all-time high.

Channel Swimmer



Paul Chotteau, 38-year-old French swimmer who conquered the Catalina chanel, is shown taking nourishment midway on his grueling 41-mile swim which he accomplished in 33 hours, 44 minutes. The doughty Frenchman, who five times in the past two years has attempted the swim to the mainland, said he would dare anyone to beat his record over the same course.

The San Joaquin Festival committee announced that a humane version of a bullfight, but using imported bulls will be held Aug. 21 as part of the celebration at Newman.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



CALIFORNIA News of the Week

State Gets Big Federal Grant

Washington.—The social security board announced federal grants totaling $4,012,097 to aid in financing California's public assistance programs until September 30. Of the California grants, $3,406,725 is to assist the state in her old age pension plan, with the number of recipients estimated at 72,100 for the July to September quarter. The children's aid program receives $400,407, with the receipients estimated at 23,212, while $205,065 is to assist the state in her aid program for the needy blind, with the recipients estimated at 4,340.

Dogs Eat Human Body

Hanford.—A pack of starving dogs, without food since their 90-year-old recluse master died on his ranch twenty miles south of here, satisfied their hunger by eating his body, the sheriff's office reported. A hunter found the remains at the victim's isolated farm house, where he had lived alone for the last twenty years. Sheriff's deputies shot the dogs.

Radio Station For Imperial

Brawley.—The United States Immigration Service's radio station will be in operation by October 1, Herbert Gerrish, in charge of the United States Border Patrol announced with arrival of equipment and towers for the station. The patrol has fourteen radio-equipped cars now functioning through the Sheriff's system in Imperial County.

Poison Clams Kill Four

Stockton.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was asked to demand indemnity from the Japanese government for Manuel Fonseco, Jr., 1-year-old survivor of a family of five stricken with botulinus poisoning after drinking a soup made from imported clams. The request was made by a Stockton attorney. Meanwhile the State Department of health ordered all clams of the brand purchased by the Fonseco family seized.

State Pioneer Dies

Nipomo. — Don Juan Francisco Dana, 98, who lived in California under three flags, died at his ancestral ranch home here. He was 8 years of age when Gen. John C. Fremont and his American army camped at Nipomo en route to Los Angeles in 1846, and Dana recalls that the General took him in his arms and talked with him. He was a cousin of Richard Henry Dana, who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast."

Women Gamblers Raided

San Francisco.—Police padlocked a luxuriously appointed apartment here, said to be an exclusive gambling establishment catering only to women. Eleven women were arrested and released on bail. The women patrons, including several housewives, shrieked and made futile attempts to escape when the police battered in the door. Slot machines and racetrack paraphernalia were confiscated.

Woodlake High School Burns

Woodlake. — The $60,000 main building of the Woodlake High School was destroyed in an early morning fire of undetermined origin. This is the third major school fire in California within a few weeks, the $100,000 Dinuba High School and the $200,000 Napa High School burning earlier this summer.

Burglars Liberate Bees

Davis.—Burglars who looted a local warehouse successfully solved the problem of delaying an investigation long enough to escape. They liberated a swarm of bees in the warehouse. It was necessary to send to Sacramento for bee-handling equipment before authorities could ascertain what had been stolen.

S. F. Living Costs High

San Francisco.—San Francisco's cost of living is second highest among 59 good-sized American cities, exceeded only by Washington, D. C., statisticians employed by WPA announced. Los Angeles ranked 10th highest.

Probe Mine Fire

Jackson.—The sheriff's office is investigating the origin of the $50,000 fire that destroyed surface buildings at the Pioneer Lucky Strike Mine east of here, following District Attorney Allen Martin's declaration that he was convinced the fire was the work of an arsonist.

High Wealth Per Family

Los Angeles.—The average family wealth of Vernon, industrial community near here, was set at $85,911 in an analysis based on assessed valuations. It was believed a new American record.

Cut Tax Rate

Taft.—Although the Taft District School Board awarded contracts for the construction of a $70,000 addition to the Lincoln School, it has been able to cut the district tax rate 18 cents.

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER XXV—Continued

—24—

"And we cook here, and garden here, and fool around here," Joe stated, beginning to serve the ham enthusiastically, as Tony, flushed and laughing, went around to her own place. "And perhaps angels in heaven have something on us for happiness, but we doubt it. I talked Tony into it just after we had word from you, but for various reasons we kept it quiet. They wanted her to finish up her work on the paper, and break some one else in."

"I can't still quite see the reason for the secrecy with us," Caroline observed nippingly, after a somewhat forced flurry of explanations and congratulations, and the evening was over, and the Bellamys were going.

"And something tells me that I'll never be intimate with my sister-in-law," Tony observed, in reference to his parting shot, when they were gone.

"Something tells me that neither one enjoyed the evening," Joe said, happy with his pipe, his fireside, his wife, his peaceful Sunday evening. "Tony, did you and he have it out?"

"While I was getting dinner, yes. In a way we did. And in a way I felt terribly sorry for him, Joe. You're so wise and you're so good, and you know everything, and every one adores you, and you're wonderful," Tony said simply. "But poor old Larry's still the big wooden Injun, handsome and clever and adored by the girls. He just can't believe that life is being mean to him."

"Sit here on this thing."

She took the familiar red leather hassock at his knee; her eyes were fixed on his, her dark hair rumpled a little into a babyish aureole about her face. Joe put down his pipe, and they locked hands.

"Do you really love me, Tony?"

"Joe, so much that I can't pull out a weed or pick up a shell without needing you to praise me and see me and talk to me about it."

"There wasn't the least twinge tonight?"

"Nothing but pity for the poor fool girl who fell in love with a painted totem pole."

"Larry isn't a totem pole, you know."

"To me he is. I looked at him and I looked at you, Joe. You are so wise and quiet and good—" She stopped.

"Go on, wench. Your discourse displeases me no whit."

"Yes, but you know what I mean. You're so big that you can afford to be little, and fool around here making fires and playing with me. But Larry—did you notice that he spoke of his valet, Joe? He would have a valet!

"However," Tony added in satisfaction, "I think he saw how happy we are; I think he did. Anyway, she did."

Joe's laugh—she loved it, and it was rather rare—broke out.

"They did, unless they've suddenly gone stone blind. You were rubbing it in all over the place! I never saw you look so pretty or heard you laugh so much. You let 'em have it right in the eye."

"Oh, Joe, I didn't!" Tony protested.

"Oh, Tony, you did!"

"I didn't mean to," Tony apologized, looking up penitently into his eyes. But her face was radiant. "The truth is, darling," she said, "that I had rather been dreading meeting Larry. I wasn't exactly conscious why, but in the background of my mind—my soul, all these months, there's been the feeling that I'd be glad to meet him—glad to—well, have it over!"

"And was it so awful?"

"Awful?" Her joyous laugh rang out. "Why, it was—it was flat!" she said. "For the last two years I haven't seen him, you know, and I have seen—I have had the friendship of a real man. And it was almost dizzying, it was almost bewildering to feel my old emotions slipping about and changing places, and to feel under it all 'Joe, Joe, Joe's mine and I'm Joe's forever and ever, and this handsome, important, serious man doesn't mean one thing to me!'"

She sat silent, staring into the fire for a long moment, her shoul-



"Joe, You're So Wise and You're So Good."

der pressing in comradely fashion against his knee. "Joe," she said suddenly, "do you know I feel sorry for Larry?"

"I've always felt a little that way about him, I think."

"They were so stupefied," Tony mused, "that I didn't dare spring our real news on them."

"They'd think you were crazy, with this long trip ahead of you, and married only six months."

"Why crazy? There are hospitals and nurses in Rio, I should hope!" Tony said. "Caroline wanted a chinchilla coat. I want something else. That's all there is to it."

Outside the house a soft autumn wind sprang up, whined about the chimney. The dog stirred comfortably on the hearth; two logs fell together and sent up a fresh rush of flame; the lamp burned softly. Tony, her face bright with her own thoughts, stretched a hand up to her shoulder and felt Joe's fingers there.

"What of the way to the end? The end crowns all," she said.

[THE END]

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Should Jane Van Tambel turn against her father or renounce her love for Denison?



This thrilling novel starts in our next issue. Follow it for a wholesome treat!



HE DEFEATED HIMSELF

HISTORIANS lay the blame for James G. Blaine's defeat to a number of men. But the fact is that Blaine defeated himself—with the aid of Roscoe Conkling.

It started when both men were young congressmen. One day in 1866 the New Yorker, who had been lording it over the lower house, became engaged in a dispute with the Maine representative and declared haughtily: "If the member from Maine had the least idea how profoundly indifferent I am to his opinion upon the subject under debate, I think he would hardly take the trouble to express it."

Blaine rose and, facing Conkling, delivered this speech: "As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm, I hope he will not be too severe. The contempt of that large-minded gentleman is so wilting; his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his majestic, supereminent, overpowering turkey gobbler strut has been so crushing to myself and all the members of the house that I know it was an act of the greatest temerity to venture upon a controversy with him. But, sir, I know who is responsible for this. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That gifted and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton of the New York Independent, spent some weeks in this city recently. His letters published in that paper embraced, with many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statement that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. That gentleman took it seriously and it has given his strut additional pomposity. The resemblance is striking. Hyperion to a satyr; Thersites to Hercules; mud to marble; dunghill to diamond; a singed cat to a royal Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring lion."

That brief talk—it took only two minutes—ruined Blaine's political career forever. It completely squelched Conkling but it pierced his vanity to the roots. From that moment he hated Blaine and for the next 20 years devoted himself to thwarting the "Plumed Knight." Twice he kept the New Englander from getting the Republican nomination and once contributed to his defeat at the polls in November.

ROORBACK

AS election time nears, watch out for "roorbacks"—those campaign lies which are circulated in the last few days of a campaign by partisans of one candidate to discredit and perhaps aid in defeating another candidate. We've had such canards in every political campaign since the days of John Adams but it wasn't until '844 that they were given their distinctive name.

On August 21 of that year a letter was printed in the Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal which asserted that James K. Polk, the Democratic candidate, branded his slaves with his initials as though they were so many cattle. Other abolitionist journals promptly reprinted the letter to sway sentiment in the North against the Tennessean and it was as promptly denounced by Polk's supporters.

The editor of the Journal was attacked viciously and he retaliated by starting libel suits against his detractors. He declared that the truth of the statement could not be doubted, since the authority for the statement was a book which had "received the approbation of every American critic." It was Roorback's "Tour Through Southern and Western States in the Year 1836" and Roorback was a foreign observer with no personal interests and no friends to flatter. Moreover he had written his book long before Polk was a candidate for President.

But Polk's friends soon proved that the whole thing was a hoax. They showed that the alleged quotation from Roorback's "Tour" had been lifted from George William Featherstonaugh's "Excursion Through the Slave States." After giving verbatim this Englishman's description of a slave trader's encampment, the author of the letter to the Ithaca Journal had added "Forty of these unfortunate beings had been purchased, I was informed, of the Hon. J. K. Polk, the present speaker of the house of representatives; the mark of the branding iron, with the initials of his name on their shoulders, distinguishing them from the rest."

After this revelation, the whole "villainous forgery" was investigated, the editor of the Ithaca Journal was exonerated and the author of the letter exposed as a Democratic officeholder, belonging to a faction opposed to Polk. The excitement over this incident died down before the election but by that time the fame of "Roorback," a man who had never existed, was firmly established and his name has come down in history as a synonym for a political forgery or a lie in a whispering campaign.

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POULTRY

ROTATING RUNS IS BEST FOR TURKEYS

Limited Summer Range Area, More Green Feed.

By E. M. Funk, of the Missouri College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

The summer range for turkeys should be limited in area, with temporary fences used in rotating the runs. An acre of good alfalfa or clover will be a sufficient area on which to raise 100 to 125 10-weeks-old turkeys to market age.

It is advisable to divide this one acre into four sections of approximately the same size, and rotate the runs, using each about two weeks before moving the temporary fence to another section. By rotating the runs every two weeks, more green feed will be provided, and this is regarded as a more sanitary practice. A five or six-foot fence is usually high enough to keep the turkeys confined, especially when they are provided with plenty of feed. Should they give too much trouble in flying, their primary wing feathers can be clipped.

Unless natural shade is available, artificial shade should be provided during the summer and early fall months. Protection from the sun may be provided by an arbor of straw or brush. During hot weather, a large consumption of feed can be secured if water containers and both grain and mash hoppers are kept in the shade.

Throughout the feeding period of both young and old stock, every sanitary precaution should be taken against disease and parasites.

Offer High Quality Eggs on the Roadside Market

Poultrymen who sell eggs at roadside markets should offer only the highest quality product, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

Roadside stand patrons will pay fair prices for good quality, Taylor reminds poultrymen, and many producers have built up a year-round market through a reputation for being reliable.

His suggestions to poultrymen operating roadside markets follow:

Sell only infertile eggs. This means that no male birds should be with the laying flock.

Collect eggs twice a day and store them in a cool, clean cellar away from strong odors. Exposing eggs to extreme fluctuations of temperature causes rapid evaporation of their contents.

Sell all eggs in cartons—not in paper bags. The carton provides a means of advertising, reduces breakage, and makes handling easier.

Machine Aids Poultrymen

Five thousand laying hens can be cared for by one person if they are housed in a new hen battery equipped with an electric cleaning device. The apparatus plugs into the nearest socket and the motor operates a small shovel scraper over the pans beneath the cages. In four minutes of use, the pan is scraped clean and the cleaner empties into containers at the end of each row of cages. Removing and emptying these containers is the only manual labor involved. Attached to each cage is a box large enough to contain food for several days. The bottom of the cage has an incline down which the egg rolls into a receiving cup.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

WITH POULTRYMEN

Chile's Araucana chickens lay blue-colored eggs.

* * *

All poultry is 11,000,000 pounds short of last year.

* * *

Canadians are said to be the greatest egg eaters in the world.

* * *

Size of the egg depends on the hen's breeding; size runs in the blood.

* * *

Paralysis is still a mystery. There is no general agreement as to cause.

* * *

A permanent pasture for turkeys saves money for the poultryman and benefits the turkeys.

* * *

Dark combs may indicate enteritis, blackhead, ptomaine poisoning or congestion of the lungs; also liver disease.

* * *

Chicks that are confined are more likely to develop cannibalism than those that run out-of-doors early in life.

* * *

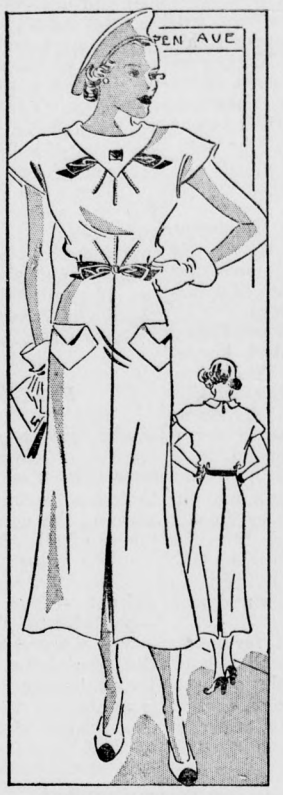
A good tree-spray oil can also be used to spray chicken houses. H. H. Alp, extension poultryman, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, says the oil spray penetrates better than most sprays.

* * *

On an average, about 40 per cent of the hens stop laying before September 1. If the culls are removed during this period rather than after October 1, about one and one-half tons of feed will be saved on a flock of 1,000 birds.

Captivating Daytime Frock

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like



Pattern No. 1916-B

several different ones to which they match their accessories. Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do the most good. The pointed pockets with shaped turned over flaps are novel. You'll want to make more than one dress, because the pattern is so easy to follow and the fabrics so numerous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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All Around the House

Although there is no known way to sweeten rancid fat it can be used for making soap.

* * *

When boiling cauliflowers place them in a kettle with their heads downward. The scum rising to the top of the kettle will not then settle on the flowers and discolor them.

* * *

If in breaking eggs into a mixing bowl a bad one should accidentally be dropped in, a whole cake may be spoiled. It is, therefore, wise to always break one egg at a time into a cup before putting it into the mixing bowl.

* * *

When the cork breaks in a bottle pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

"It" in Other Words

A movie star is attractive, says Dr. W. A. Nicholl, a Beverly Hills (Ill.) physician, because he or she possesses: "Psychogenic, or psychometric perception, or psychometric conflicting magnetism, or psychogenic positive magnetism." That, he said, is what Elinor Glyn called "it."





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POLITICS AND G-MEN

Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation expressed his opinion of politics the other day. Neither he nor his intrepid host of bandit-chasers seems to think much of the popular national pastime.

"I don't know the political affiliation of a single man in this organization," he says. "I have none myself. I have never voted, as I was born and raised in the District of Columbia, where you can't."

But Hoover doesn't stop there. He blames politics for more than half the nation's ills today, although here perhaps he is speaking of a different brand than 'hat which is saturating the air so thoroughly these days.

"Politics," he says, 'is behind conditions permitting crooked lawyers, crooked bondsmen, and crooked courts to exist. The public could clean it up. Police and investigative work should be a profession in the hands of experts. Law enforcement groups of every category should be absolutely independent of political connection."

There is probably not an honest man in America who will not second these sentiments with all the gusto at his command. But like the politicians themselves, too many of us talk a good fight against corruption, but fail to show up in the ring when the bell sounds for round one.

The G-men have a reputation for being men of action. Perhaps, now that they have cleaned out big-time criminals of the gun-toting variety, they can lead the drive against big-time criminals whose weapons are conscienceless character, shrewdness and a glib tongue.

* * * * *

BLOOD AND STATISTICS

Every year about this time, installment two of the bloody story about traffic accidents comes from the national safety council, concerning the record of the "other half" among highway users, the commercial vehicles.

So prodigious, so exhaustive and minute an analysis is this that it takes a full year to compile. The one just completed is for the year ending June 30, 1935, and gives the accident record of 1,073 commercial fleets operating 53,000 vehicles which covered 860,000,000 miles during the year.

The conclusions are interesting. For all types, the accident rate was little changed at 55.88 per cent on the safety council's scale, compared with 57.53 the previous year, the slight reduction being due to improvement by light delivery fleets. Trucks showed the highest rate. But the most striking feature of the report is that inter-city passenger buses, traveling mostly on the open highways, showed the greatest increase in accidents of any type of commercial vehicle. Their rate rose 22 per cent.

The safety council offered no explanation for this sharp rise in bus accidents. But it coincides strikingly with the swift increase in the number of big buses on the highway. That would seem a pertinent fact for the California Railroad commission to consider as it ponders a flood of applications for permission to send more new fleets of buses on to California highways.

Of course this report of the national safety council is all very statistical. But all these statistics, you know, may be translated into terms of blood and broken human bodies.

* * * * *

A WORD OF WARNING

Californians who know that the proposed sales tax repeal act is nothing more than the oft-defeated single tax under an alias, will be glad to hear that suit has just been filed asking the supreme court to rule the measure off the November ballot.

A word of warning, however, is very much in order. Any disposition on the part of voters to become less vigilant now on the assumption that the court will act, might very well prove fatal.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, who brought the suit, charges that signatures to qualify the single tax were secured by deceit and misrepresentation. Even if this is recognized as ethically obvious, the court must decide on legal points. The outcome, on this basis, is problematical. In any case, a decision will not be forthcoming until late September, or possibly October. That will be a scant month before the election. And it is more than possible that the decision will leave the single tax amendment on the ballot.

There are still many citizens who, thinking the measure is what its title pretends, stand ready to vote for sales tax repeal. If ballots were cast today, perhaps there would be enough of these to put the amendment across.

If anything, this court action should spur those who know the truth to redouble their efforts to spread the truth everywhere.

* * * * *

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Just two hundred and one years ago this week, there began in New York one of the most significant court trials in the history of mankind. Its outcome established the principle that has permitted American democracy to survive, the one basic liberty that is the preserver of all other rights of men.

The principle was freedom of the press.

On Aug. 4, 1735, when this trial began, it did not seem so momentous. John Peter Zenger —publisher of the New York Weekly Journal —was charged with libel for having criticized the administration of Governor Cosby. The jury solemnly considered this accusation that is so inconceivable to us today. Then it brought in a verdict of acquittal. Historians have since marked the date as the beginning of true freedom of the press in the United States.

John Peter Zenger died in 1746. His Weekly Journal was continued for three years by his wife and son. Then the press and type were sold at auction.

Imagine what it would be like in America today if the press through 200 years had been forbidden to criticize the acts and policies of a government in office. One need not even imagine it. Merely looking at any of the dictatorships of Europe makes the picture quite clear.

* * * * *

IT'S HIS MONEY

Bright visions of new and better highways were dangling before the eyes of Californians the other day when the state reported that gas tax colelctions for the fiscal year ending June 3 had hit a new high of $46,847,583, some seven millions more than the previous year.

But as funds for highway use go on growing, there is one aspect about it all that dulls the bright picture somewhat for the motorist. Of course he knows the needs of commerce must be served, and that he must suffer the highways he's paid for to be pounded heavily by great fleets of trucks and buses.

The motorist does, however, have one request which sounds not so unreasonable. It is that the state adjust contributions to highway costs so that commercial vehicles pay in proportion to the wear and tear they inflict. It is that the state check the all too rapid increase of these vehicles, and exercise its power to keep their number proportionate to the needs of commerce. Where one fleet is sufficient, the motorist can see no reason for permitting two to operate.

How much brighter this vision of new and better highways would be if the motoring public knew these matters would be taken care of. As more and more gas tax funds flow into the treasury, the state should not ignore the motorist's request. After all ,it's his money.

HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

MISSION SANTA CLARA
DE ASIS
January 12, 1777

Founded on Jan. 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara de Asis today occupies the last of three sites chosen for it by its old padres. Originally established in the vicinity of Alviso near the Guadalupe river at a place called by the Indians Socoisuka, the mission was so severely damaged by floods in 1779 that it was removed in 1780 to a point just south of the Southern Pacific depot in Santa Clara. Here it remained until 1818. It had weathered the eathquake of 1812, but a second great tremblor in 1818 so wrecked its buildings that it was reconstructed on its present site.

Fr. Junipero Serra had been desirous of founding Santa Clara years before the first mission was dedicated, but differences with Governor Neve and Capt. Rivera y Moncada delayed the event. The latter was stirred to action in September, 1776, when he received a letter from Viceroy Bucareli of Mexico in which the viceroy clearly indicated that he believed Mission Santa Clara already had been founded.

Upon the receipt of this communication, Rivera hastened to make plans for the new station. Church goods and livestock were sent from San Francisco and from Mission San Carlos and Rivera followed with Fr. Pena. The site formally was claimed and dedicated and construction of buildings began at once.

At the outset, there were clashes with Indians of the vicinity who, having had their first taste of beef, developed such an appetite for it that they raided the mission corrals and stole cattle. Captain Moraga and a force of soldiers were sent for by Fr. Pena and the marauding natives were captured and punished, several being killed in combat.

Nevertheless, spiritual affairs progressed and by the end of the year a total of 67 baptisms had been recorded.

Following the floods of 1779, the padres began work on a new church, the cornerstone of which was laid with impressive ceremonies on Nov. 19, 1781. The edifice was completed in 1784 and on May 15 of that year, Fr. Serra, assisted by Fathers Palou and Pena, proudly dedicated it in the presence of Governor Fages and Captain Moraga.

This dedication was rather a sad one for the venerable Fr. Serra, presidente of the missions. He had made a farewell tour of his beloved Franciscan stations, fearing that his end was approaching. Indeed ,at Mission San Gabriel the padres had been alarmed lest he die there before finishing his tour. The little Indian boys who served him at the altar while he was celebrating holy mass at San Gabriel went to their padres with tears in their eyes and said: "The old Father wants to die."

However, Father Serra, past 70 years of age, made the long trip

(Continued on Page 5)

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RETURN FROM ECHO

Mrs. George Jeffers, son Rex, and sister, Mrs. Bessie Cook, returned Saturday evening from Echo Summit, where they had enjoyed a month's outing. Sunday they accompanied Mr. Jeffers to Big Basin where Elaine is camping with the Camp Fire Girls, under the supervision of their leader, Mrs. J. E. Townsend.

AT LAKE TAHOE

Edwin Parker, who had been here during the apricot harvest, assisting at the John Duncan ranch, returned to Crocket Friday. He planned to go from there to Lake Tahoe where he is spending this week at the family cottage at State Line.

GUESTS AT R. FISH HOME

Mrs. A. J. Cooney and three children of Oakland are spending the week with the Ray Fish family. Mr. Cooney was here over the week-end. Mrs. Ralph Renfew of Alameda is expected for the coming week-end.

ALASKA VOYAGE

Miss Lois Rice recently returned from a most enjoyable vacation trip to Alaska, where she visited the cities of Ketchikan, Wangel, Skagway and Chilkoot Barracks.

VISITED IN OREGON

Miss Winnie Grizzle and nephew, Buster Grizzle, spent their vacation visiting friends in southern Oregon.

TO LONG BEACH

The Rev. Edwin Bowling is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as pastor of the Methodist church. In company with Mrs. Bowling, the Misses Mildred and Margaret Bowling, and grandson, Cranston, Jr., and Miss Madeleine Byrnes, they left early Monday by auto for Long Beach for a visit with relatives.

BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Mrs. Ethel Davis, who has been very ill from a heart attack and in the hospital for several weeks is reported as improving slowly. She was the recipient of a greeting card and gift shower the past week-end, the occasion being her birthday.

CONCLUDE OUTING

Mrs. W. H. Stray and Miss Helen returned Monday from a very pleasurable two weeks spent at Mt. Hermon, where they were joined over the week-ends by Mr. Stray.

WEEK AT FALLEN LEAF

Miss Elsie Merrill is enjoying this week at Fallen Leaf lake with friends from Berkeley. E. C. Merrill will motor to Lahoe Saturday to bring Miss Merrill home.

OFFICE OPEN NOONS

The Campbell Water company office will be open during the noon hour for the remainder of the fruit season to accommodate the workers.

Canned Jap Clams Source of Botulism

In a current notice to all grocers Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, county health officer, warns against the sale of certain brands of Japanese canned clams as follows:

"A recent outbreak of botulism occurred resulting in four deaths due to canned Japanese clams.

"The brands involved in the outbreak were "Geisha" and "Wel-Pac"; the code involved is "H 35 4" which is imprinted in the metal on the top of the can. For your quick guidance we list the wording on the front of these two labels.

WEL-PAC
Brand
Code "H 35 4"
Selected
BABY CLAMS
Net Contents 5 oz.

GEISHA
Brand
Code "H 35 4"
Contents 9 oz. Little Meat 5 oz.
CLAMS

"If you have any of this brand in stock, do not sell same, but notify this department immediately.

SIERRA VACATION

Ed Genasci and Ray Smith returned last week from an extended fishing and sightseeing trip through the Sierra. Ed said they saw lots of good fishing territory, but didn't get many bites. Too much going.



When intimidation of workers by picketing and mass demonstrations fail to incite farm labor disorders, start "boring from within."

Join the grange, the farm bureau, the Farmers union ,or one of the farm cooperatives, and organize "progressive groups" around Communist party members in their locals!

These organizations (the established, recognized farm groups) must become the "mass organizations" of rural Communists!

Such are the latest orders to California Communists, seeking to fan the flames of bitterness and hatred among California agricultural workers—as broadcast in the Western Worker, official organ of the Communist party.

An open challenge to California's state-wide farm organizations, the Communists' "strategy campaign" is boldly outlined as a plan to gradually take over the farm organizations and make them part of a "united front" to fight "against the common enemy, finance and captal."

Under the caption, "Tasks of the Communist Party Among the California Farmers,' 'the article in the Western Worker—cryptically signed "By O. P."—outlines the plan of action, in part, as follows:

"Our section committees and units have three tasks of major importance:

"First, they must establish locals of the A. F. L. agricultural workers' union wherever possible. In certain cases it may also be advisable to encourage these workers to join the nearest grange or farm bureau center to strengthen an existing militant group.

"Second, organized progressive groups must be built up around (Communist) party members in locals of the grange, farm bureau or Farmers union. At present a good share of our rural party members are not in these. These organizations, now the United Farmers' league has been liquidated, must become the mass organizations of the farmers through which their economic and political struggles can take form. These organizations will be the basis for a genuine farmer-labor party among the farmers.

"Third, serious attention must be given to the trade unions in the smaller communities. Often these bodies are not so bureaucratically controlled as they are in the larger cities. United fronts between these groups and farm organizations can be organized as soon as progressive groups are built up in the grange and farm bureaus."

The article then advises Communist workers that "the grange is the best organization in which to work because its members are mostly small and middle farmers."

The Communist "call to action" then continues:

"The question of a farmer-labor party (apparently designed to be Communist-controlled) must be uppermost in all present and future tasks in agricultural communities and small towns. This must be built on the basis of united front action of farm groups, trade unions and certain organizations of the petty bourgeoisie. It must have as a central task the weaning of the small farmers from the influence of the two old parties.

"The demagogy of the New Deal must be broken down." The power of leading farmers, "in the cooperatives and farm organizations, must be broken. As the influence of these big farmers and local busniess men is smashed through exposure of their role the farmer-labor party can and will be built."

California farmers who believe in decent, law-abiding American government—and California farm workers who want the right to earn their living, unmolested by paid agitators—will not let the Communist challenge go unanswered. To be forewarned is to be forearmed!

And California's state-wide farm organizations, dedicated to the welfare of the farming industry, have already taken steps to "keep their house in order" and guard against "the program of quiet penetration" which would culminate in riots and bloodshed and the overthrow of not only agriculture, but the fundamental principles of free government and Americanism.

Mission

(Continued from Page 4)

over the Mission trail, arriving at San Carlos in January, 1784. The fathers of Santa Clara had invited him to attend the dedication of their new church, the date of which had been fixed for May 16. So Fr. Junipero began the arduous journey north on April 30.

As he intended to dedicate the new house of worship on his return trip, he did not tarry at Santa Clara, but went on to San Francisco, where he was received on May 4 by the faithful Fr. Palou. A few days later he was informed that Fr. Jose Murguia, the principal padre and builder of the new church at Santa Clara, was seriously ill. Fr. Palou hurried to Santa Clara. Fr. Murguia died on May 11 before he could witness the dedication of the church he had built and made the most imposing of any church building in California at that time.

Fr. Serra arrived at Santa Clara on May 15 and in the afternoon of that day he blessed the church and the following day, Sunday, he sang the high mass and preached with exalted fervor. After mass he confirmed all who had been prepared.

The vigor of Fr. Serra rather surprised Fr. Palou and he suggested they return to San Francisco. But Junipero said that he felt his strength failing and expressed a desire to prepare for death by making the last retreat at Santa Clara.

"Fr. Serra made the spiritual exercises for some days," Father Palou wrote, "and then he made a general confession, or repeated the one he had made at other times, while he shed many tears. Mine were not fewer, as I thought that this might be the last time we should see each other."

Completing his retreat, Fr. Serra returned to Mission San Carlos where, as we know, he passed to his reward.

Fr. Noboa succeeded Fr. Murguia at Santa Clara and his industry, coupled with the excellent soil and climate which the mission enjoyed, made Santa Clara second only to Mission San Gabriel in the amount of agricultural crops produced.

In 1790 Santa Clara stood third in the number of converts and in 1800 it had the largest population of any of the Franciscan stations —1247.

Just three years before the establishment of the Mission San Jose de Guadalupe, on June 11, 1797, the eastern shores of San Francisco bay were so little known that the missionaries at Santa Clara petitioned the commandante at San Francisco for permission to go into these lands in search of converts. They pointed out in November, 1794, that on account of a drought of that year and consequent shortage of food it would not be a difficult task to persuade the Indians in the unknown country to come to the mission.

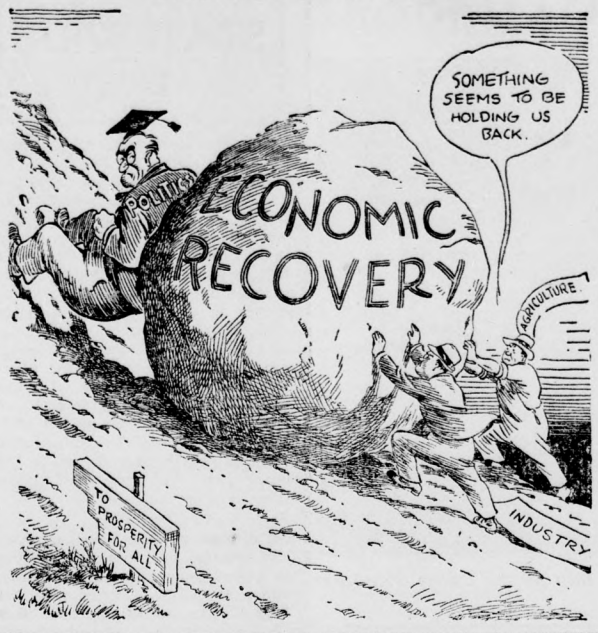
Their request was refused, the commandante declaring that the country was "almost unknown, the natives perverse and the adventure too hazardous."

At the height of its prosperity in 1800 and for several years thereafter, the padres had considerable trouble with Indians at the missions and soldiers frequently were sent out to bring in runaways and rebelious natives. In May, 1805, the priests had quite a scare. A story was brought to them that the Indians who had not been converted were planning a general massacre. A hurried call for help was sent to Monterey and San Francisco and troops hastened to Santa Clara from both presidios. However, an investigation proved that the wild yarn had been spread by certain neophytes who hoped to escape floggings for misdoings by frightening the padres.

In between alarms during the

(Continued on Page 8)

The Obstructionist



Political Advertisement

C.C.
COTTRELL
FOR
Assembly

Political Advertisement

CHALLENGE

To All Candidates Opposing Congressman McGrath

In Congress, Would You Have Voted for

1. Guarantee of the Bank Deposits, Both Savings and Commercial?
2. Federal Insurance of Building and Loan Deposits?
3. Cash Payment of "Bonus"?
4. Home Owners Loan Corporation?
5. Stock Exchange Regulation?
6. Wagner Labor Laws?
7. "Death Sentence" to Curb Absentee Public Holding Companies?
8. Restoring Benefits to Spanish War Veterans?
9. Work Relief Bill?
10. Public Works Bill?
11. C.C.C. Camps?
12. Soil Conservation Bill?
13. The Cut of One-half in Tax on California Wines?

DID YOU FAVOR FEDERAL GIFT TO

1. San Jose Auditorium? $117,000
2. Santa Clara Water Conservation? 673,000

DO YOU FAVOR FEDERAL GIFT TO

1. San Jose Harbor? $810,000
2. San Jose High School? 513,000

SHOULD McGRATH HAVE SECURED

1. U. S. Purchase of 30,000 Tons of Our Surplus Prunes?
2. U. S. Purchase of 7,000 Boxes of Watsonville Apples?

McGrath Made His Record -- This Is It

His Vote Was YES! on All These Bills. He Actually Obtained These Appropriations. A Congressman Votes YES or NO. Have You McGrath's Courage? Answer Each Question YES or NO.

Use Paid Advertising of Campbell Press
Give the Voters a Real Issue
Make Your Record or Stop Talking Generalities!
VOTERS WATCH THE RESULTS!

This Is a Challenge from Congressman McGrath

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

SOAP, Lux-Large 23c
PEACHES, Westlake, 2 for 27c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, 1-lb. 29c; 2-lbs. 57c
Gebhardt's Deviled Sandwich Spread, ¼'s 10c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's 20c
Westlake Corn, 2 for 25c
Westlake Salmon, 2 for 21c
Briardale Catsup 15c
Armour's Beans, med., 4 for 25c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for 25c
Westlake Brooms 69c
Westlake Tomatoes with puree, No. 2½ 10c
Snow Flake Sodas, 1-lb. box 17c; 2-lb. box 31c
Briardale Gelatine Dessert, pkg. 5c
PEARL Shortening, 2 lbs. 25c
Harvest King Flour, 24½-lb. bag 79c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

THE "GADGET" SHOP

GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
and GUNS A SPECIALTY

Leave Orders at Press Office
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NEW
'ALL THREE' COST ABOUT THE SAME
USED

PLYMOUTH Proves Greater Value

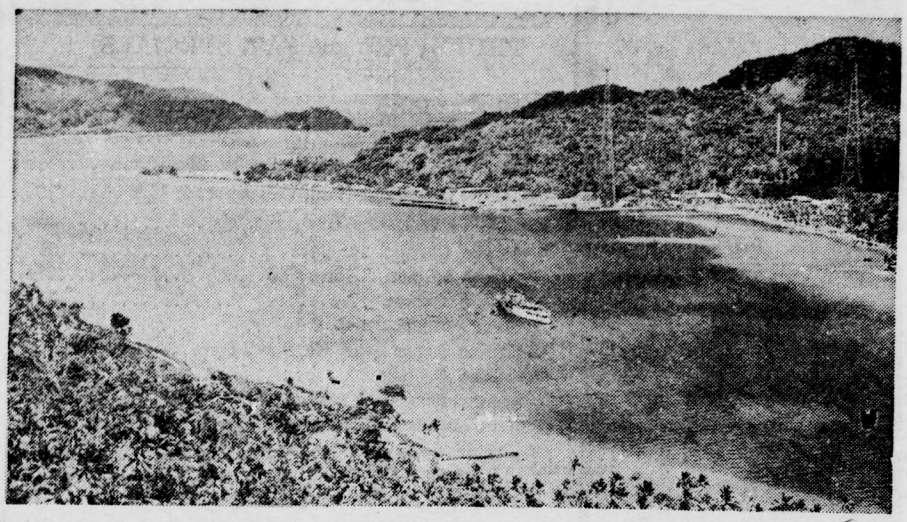
Compare year-old prices of "All Three" lowest price cars. That's where the difference in *value* shows up. *Better value* makes used car buyers willing to pay up to one hundred dollars more for a Plymouth!

The big, beautiful Plymouth is the only leading lowest price car with *both* a Safety-Steel body and Hydraulic Brakes. It is the most economical full-size car. Plymouth's better engineering results in longer life for every part of the car.

Before you buy your new car, drive a 1936 Plymouth. Discover for yourself why it will be worth more a year from now—or later —than any other of the lowest price cars.

GRATTAN GARAGE
W. F. Grattan - Phone 71-J
90 HARRISON AVE. CAMPBELL, CALIF.

BY PLANE TO THE SOUTH SEAS



Harbor and U. S. Naval Station at Pago Pago, Samoa. This is a Stop on the United States-New Zealand Air Line.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

THERE is a quiet but persistent search being made for unattached islands in the South Pacific by several nations. Air navigation is the reason.

In the vast water area lying between the Hawaiian Islands on the north and New Zealand on the south there are several thousand unclaimed islands, most of them mere dots in a great ocean. They are coral reefs, uninhabited, and considered valueless until recently. Now several of them have become the subject of international argument, and the objective of secret pioneering expeditions.

The nations most interested in acquiring islands in the South Seas are the United States, England, Japan and Australia, with France not averse to picking up a few for possible future use. Each nation is seeking possible landing places for planes.

For much more than a century Hawaii has been considered the crossroads of the Pacific. It was a stopping place for the American clipper ships from Boston around the Horn and on to China and return. It was the refitting place for American whalers and traders in the early years of the last century. As the commerce of the Pacific increased, Honolulu grew in importance as a port of call, until today nearly 1,000 ships enter its harbor each year. Great Pacific liners from San Francisco and Los Angeles ply to and from the islands. Other liners stop on their way from California ports to Australia, New Zealand and other South Sea islands, as do others from California and other mainland ports to the Philippines, to Japan, to China and around the world. Ships from Europe and eastern American points, bound for the Far East through the Panama Canal, stop at Honolulu. The islands have been, and are, the crossroads of the Pacific so far as shipping is concerned. You realize all that as you stand atop the Punch Bowl in Honolulu and follow the directions of the arrows pointing to the far cities of the nations, north, southeast and west, bordering this greatest of oceans.

And now to ships there has been added airplanes, the clipper ships of the air, with Hawaii at the crossroads of the air lines.

Race for Bases Starts

Because the American flag flew over two small islands, Midway and Wake, west of Hawaii an American air line to the Far East, to the Philippines and China was made possible.

Last year Japan established an air service between its mandated islands in the Pacific, and is seeking bases that will make possible a line between Tokyo and South America, a line neither England nor America would wish to see established.

Within the past few months the Japs made an effort to secure Kingman Reef, a coral atoll with a harbor formed by a coral reef, situated about 900 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands. It is American owned, included within the municipal boundaries of Honolulu, and the American owner, a resident of Honolulu, did not sell.

In this race for islands the latest American pioneers are a group of Hawaiian school boys led by Dr. Dana Coman, who colonized Jarvis, Baker and Howland Islands and so established American sovereignty, which has now been recognized by England.

Establish New Air Line

The purpose of it all was the establishment of another American air line from San Francisco to New Zealand, with Honolulu as the first port out of San Francisco. That new line, a contract for which has been signed between Pan-American Airways and the government of New Zealand, is to be in operation by the end of this year. The route is from San Francisco to Honolulu, then to Kingman Reef, which the Japs did not get, to Pago Pago, the American island of the Samoas, and to Auckland. American Sikorsky clipper ships will be used, and a maximum requirement is for two ships each way each week.

Other American air routes in the South Pacific are being considered. If it is possible to secure landing privileges for American planes in Australia, a line will be established between Honolulu and Sydney, using as bases the islands of Jarvis, Baker or Howland. Jarvis Island is on the equator and is the geographical center of the Pacific. These islands are located on the airplane route to Australia and are in positions that lend them a value in relation to flying to that continent that is comparable to Wake on the road to China which provided a stopping place between Midway and Guam.

It long has been a recognized fact that Britain as well as the United States has laid claim to these islands. When the conference on Pacific relations was being set up in Washington in 1922, the United States War department made a map for its use. That map showed Jarvis, Howland and Baker and marked them as being claimed by both Britain and the United States. The Department of Commerce now asserts that there is no question of American ownership, based on residence on the islands from time to time by Americans who were in the guano business. If there is question of ownership the present occupation by representatives of the United States government is expected to establish its claim.

Visits Jarvis Island

William T. Miller, Superintendent of Airways for the Bureau of Air Commerce, recently visited these islands. He reports that Jarvis Island, 1,500 miles due south from Hawaii—which U. S. outpost must be the primary base of all air routes in the Pacific—is suitable as an all way landing field for land planes or amphibians. A safe seaplane anchorage can be made on the lee of the island. Two areas on Howland and others on Baker, which are 1,700 miles southwest of Honolulu, of Honolulu. It is of atoll character, of triangular shape, with base to the southward and apex to the north. Within the 100-fathom line it is 9 1-2 miles long east and west by 5 miles north and south. It dries at low water on its northeastern, eastern and southeastern edges; at the western extreme there is a patch of 4 fathoms, and possibly less, on which the sea breaks occasionally. The remainder is encircled by a ridge with depths of 4 to 10 fathoms, between which are soundings of 14 to 45 fathoms. Outside this ridge the bank falls suddenly to depths of 300 to 400 fathoms.

Jarvis Island

Approximately on the equator and the 160th meridian; 1,375 sea miles, 1,575 land miles, slightly west-of-south of Honolulu. A "sandy flat" of coral formation, 1.7 square miles in area.

The island was supposed to have been discovered by Capt. Brown in the English ship Eliza Francis, 1821. Surveyed by officers of U. S. S. St. Mary's, 1857. Annexed to Great Britain, 1889. Leased to Pacific Phosphate Company of London and Melbourne, 1906. Occupied by U. S. colonists from Honolulu, 1935 and American jurisdiction now acknowledged.

Howland Island

Latitude 0:49 north; longitude 176: 43 west; 36 sea miles (approximately 40 land miles) north of Baker Island and 1,620 sea miles (approximately 1,860 land miles) southwest of Honolulu. About two miles long north and south and 1-2 mile wide; from 18 to 20 feet high; of coral formation, with a fringing reef. Water found by digging a few feet; it is slightly brackish.

The island appears to have been first reported by Capt. George E. Netcher, of New Bedford, as discovered September 9, 1842. Alfred G. Benson, American Guano Company of New York and Charles H. Judd of Honolulu, took possession February 5, 1857, "by erecting a house and pole, putting up American flag and leaving various implements of business."

It was leased by Great Britain to Pacific Islands Company at one time but United States sovereignty was established in 1935.

Baker Island

Latitude 0:13:20 north; longitude 176:33 west, about 1,650 sea miles, approximately 1,895 land miles, southwest of Honolulu. Of coral formation, about 20 feet high and almost bare of vegetation, except patches of grass. About one mile long east and west, 1500 yards wide, surrounded by a reef 200 to 400 feet wide, awash at low water. There is no fresh water on the island.

The island was discovered by Captain H. Foster, barque Jamaica. Taken by U. S. 1857. Capt. John Paty, Hawaiian schooner Liholiho, reported to R. C. Wyllie, minister of interior, Hawaiian kingdom, visiting island February 12, 1857, and that it had been "taken possession of under American flag by A. Benson, agent of American Guano Company." David L. Gregg, U. S. commissioner to Hawaii, reported to state department, 1857, that Alfred J. Benson of American Guano Company of New York, and Charles H. Judd of Honolulu sailed with Capt. Paty in that year and that formal notice of possession was left at Jarvis, Howland and Baker islands.

© Western Newspaper Union.



American "Colonists" in the Equatorial Pacific.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

The estimated number of lambs docked in California for 1936 is 2,339,000 head. This is about 6 per cent more than the 1935 crop of 2,200,000 head, and is the second largest crop since estimates began in 1924, being exceeded only by the 1931 production of 2,500,000. The current crop is about 10 per cent larger than the 10-year average (1926-1935). The increased number of lambs this season was due directly to an increase in the number of ewes in the State. A large volume of breeding stock was brought into the State during 1934-35, partly because of an abundance of local pasturage and feed in the latter year, and poor feed conditions in other states in 1934.

California's cling peach canners and growers are operating subject to a marketing agreement which, under State law, became effective July 27. The two principal features of the marketing agreement are that only No. 1 grade of cling peaches may be packed and that both growers and canners will contribute 50 cents per ton to a fund to advertise and promote the sale of cling peaches nationally. The Industry Board will be responsible for the work of the graders, the administration of the advertising fund, and of other provisions of the plan.

Nearly 15,000 peach trees in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties must be destroyed to stamp out the dread peach mosaic disease, it was estimated by W. H. Wright, chief of the Los Angeles bureau of the State Department of Agriculture. A survey, financed by the Federal Department of Agriculture, now is under way throughout the district. Workers in the survey will locate and mark all diseased trees. Later, eradication crews will be started at the task of uprooting the thousands of trees which are located on 8000 acres of land in the three counties.

San Joaquin Valley wine producers approved plans for a nationwide advertising campaign after hearing Albert M. Paul declare they were "suckers to let the hard liquor and beer people dominate the market." Paul, chairman of the board of directors of the Wine Institute, said vintners have been poor merchandisers and "have told their story in a whisper." He proposed an expenditure of 1 or 2 cents a gallon of wine sold for market expansion and trade promotion. He said the cost should be added to the prices.

July turkey stocks in storage in California totaled 2,521,000 pounds. The state department of agriculture reports an increase over the previous month and corresponding periods in recent years. Last year's July holding totaled 1,984,000 pounds. The 1931-35 average was 1,446,000. Total holdings of frozen poultry in the state are 4,580,000 pounds, compared with 3,661,000 pounds last month and a 1931-35 July average of 3,348,000 pounds.

A resolution to raise an industry advertising fund was adopted unanimously at a meeting of State prune growers in San Francisco. The packers and growers will contribute jointly to the fund. Letters have been mailed out to several thousand representative California prune growers outlining the plan and asking them to put themselves on record as being in favor of a renewal of prune industry advertising.

Chemical control of weeds, developed by the botany division of the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus under the direction of Dr. W. W. Robins, will be given government aid during the coming year. This announcement is made with the grant of $4,000 for the research in herbicides and the expansion of the chemical control program now under way.

The poisonous Klamath weed, believed to have been brought into the county in early days by the Chinese, has been discovered thriving in the Springfield district of Tuolumne County, Agricultural Commissioner H. H. Sherrard said.

With 82,400 acres planted to cotton, Tulare county leads the San Joaquin Valley acreage this year, according to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is an increase of 47.6 per cent over the 55,800 acres in Tulare county last year.

Unconditional release of 115 striking Mexican citrus fruit workers was ordered by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who criticized circumstances of their arrests. The strikers had been held in jail at Santa Ana on rioting charges since July 6. State Highway patrol and sheriff's officers arrested them after a melee in which two special deputies, a grower and several workers were injured. Authorities said the strikers attacked non-strikers at the grove.

SLOW GOING



"Man is descended from the monkey."

"Well, your family has done good uphill work you are back where they started from."

IN THE OFFING



Miss De Mugg—Isn't it wonderful when you think of it, how a mirror can reflect one's face?

Miss Knox—Yes, dear; I sometimes wonder how it can stand the strain.

WHERE MANY GO



Depositor—Don't you think foreign travel does a man good?

Teller—Yes, if he picks out a country where there's no extradition treaty.

THAT'S KNOWLEDGE



"Does your cook know her place?"

"You bet. She realizes that it is above everybody in the household except the baby."

THAT'S CERTAIN



Grubb—You can't be sure about anything in life.

Mugg (cautiously)—Well, I think we can at least feel reasonably certain that the straw-hat season is on in full blast.

DIFFICULT



"Will Tom go to the end of the earth for you?"

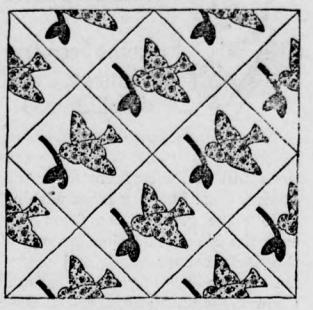
"Yes; but he can't make ends meet."

HIS HABIT



Mrs. Owl—So, you've been making a day of it again.

Quilt of Applique Is Popular; Easy to Do



Pattern 1191

You can have good luck tokens 'round you year in, year out if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up colorful scraps. Thus using but three materials.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Through Panama Canal

If a ship passes through the Panama canal without delay it will take from ten to twelve hours. Of this time three hours are taken up lifting and lowering the ship through the locks. The locks are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The airplane carrier Saratoga can get through the canal, but with considerable difficulty, as it has only two feet clearance on either side, being 106 feet wide.—Detroit News.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Virtue's Beginning

It is the beginning of virtue to escape from vice and the beginning of wisdom to be free from folly.

KILL COCKROACHES In Tubes 35c BOXES $1.00
STEARNS ELECTRIC PASTE ALSO KILLS RATS, MICE

Personal shopping service
If you can't find what you want in your home town, let me do your shopping for you in the big stores and wholesale markets. I'll get just what you want and save you time and money. Write to
Nina M. Smith Shopping Service
1136 East 12th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Enclose stamped envelope, please.

Don't Endure Itching ..Burning..Bleeding PILES
Such conditions, even though slight, often lead to serious rectal diseases
SHAKLEE'S MINERALIZED RECTAL OINTMENT
INSTANT RELIEF
One Month's Treatment Sent to you POSTPAID $1.00
for all such afflictions carries our GUARANTEE of satisfaction or money refunded.
A really DIFFERENT rectal ointment! First, it gives relief from pain. Then its mineralized substance builds up weakened walls. Send a check, money order or dollar bill to
SHAKLEE LABORATORIES
1924 Broadway Oakland, California

WNU—12 32—36

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Childhood
Tugwell's Little Girl
Holland Buys Planes
Rev. Webber Knows

Childhood lasts longer in France than in America and it is real childhood. Boys in their teens, writing letters, call their fathers Cher petit pappa, "Dear little papa" — imagine that from an American "prep" school.



Arthur Brisbane

Little French girls play innocently with Toto, their little dog, hardly knowing that such things as francs exist, when much older than Assistant Secretary Tugwell's intelligent young daughter, Marcia, aged twelve, who, in partnership with her friends, Mary Frances Cottrell and Joyce Helmick, organized "a laundry for washing dogs." They advertised: "Small dogs, 30 cents; middle-sized dogs, 35 cents; groomed and washed. Dogs not good-natured must be sent with muzzles, and we cannot wash large dogs."

Too bad that parental severity broke up the dog laundry. It had announced working hours "10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays," the studious little girls' only holiday, "all hours after school on other weekdays."

What a good example for government enterprises: the little girls really meant to work to "groom and wash" the dogs, not merely stand around and collect the 30 cents.

Plucky little Holland and her wise queen seem to have decided that the 1914 "war to end all wars" did not finish its job. Holland went through the big war safely, selling butter, cheese, eggs, not disturbed, not making any bad $10,000,000,000 loans.

Now Holland is buying 13 heavy bombing planes in Baltimore, spending $1,500,000 for the 13, and spending many other millions for other killing machinery.

That means work and wages in Baltimore; it may mean poison gas and death for some of Holland's neighbors.

Foreign countries read everything said about them in America; not that foreign countries care what Americans think, or attach importance to American opinion, as such; but America has money, raw products, and governments that are sometimes whimsical, changeable and boyish.

Europe, Asia and Africa watch with equal interest statements of Americans that count and more numerous Americans that float like feathers in the air.

One simple - minded Russian pointed with pride to the statement of a clergyman in our Union Theological seminary.

That gentleman, Rev. Charles C. Webber, has a plan for a better government, not based on the text about rendering unto Caesar that which is Caesar's. The big idea is to take away what is Caesar's.

Eight hundred young people were told by Reverend Webber: "God, who is not content with things as they are, is a revolutionary Being, constantly seeking to make all things new."

Rev. Webber, "recognizing this," about God being a revolutionist, has a plan to help God in his efforts: a plan as simple as A, B, C. Capitalism, he says, must be abolished. Rev. Webber wants a planned and planning social economy in the United States. Under the Charles C. Webber plan, people would own and manage such things as industry and property; no money would be spent for war, and youth would rule.

Those brought up with the old-fashioned idea of God might ask Rev. Webber, respectfully: "If God really is a revolutionary 'constantly seeking to make all things new,' why does He not carry out His will and 'make all things new' every few minutes? Can it be that He needs the help of Rev. Webber? Lenin and Stalin got along without that help."

Also arises this question: With capitalism abolished, who would build the churches, the Union Theological seminaries, and pay salaries to Rev. Webbers for reading the mind of the Divinity?

Dean Swift should have known Rev. Webber when he wrote his tale of a tub.

France calls Paris the "aerial port of Europe," proudly. In America the still prouder title "Chief Air Traffic Port of the Whole World" is claimed by Miami, Los Angeles, San Diego, Chicago, Cleveland, and with a great deal of reason by San Francisco and Oakland, thanks to the magnificent bay, and to the fact that the greatest air line, running from America to Asia, starts from that neighborhood.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—There seems to be little doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is getting ready to spring a new surprise among his many surprises and that he will employ it to wean away as much of the farm vote from Governor Landon of Kansas as is possible. The President usually has a card up his sleeve, one that he can pull out with a flourish and one that, on the surface at least, carries very convincing prospects in the particular line he has chosen.

To Lure Farm Vote

In this instance, it seems rather well established that you may expect the President to come forward shortly with a brand new proposition for greater co-operative effort between the farmers and the city consumers. He is likely to present this new proposition—some of his critics have been unkind enough to describe it as a new rabbit from the hat—in a dressing that will be quite alluring. It is not clear yet just when the new plan will be offered by the President and his New Deal associates, but the guess can be made that it will come in time to permit a full exposition of the program by the New Dealers in advance of election. By the same token, it is apparent that the President's 1936 promises for the farmers will be disclosed late enough so that the Republicans will have little time to pick it to pieces.

The tip-off on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is developing another farm program comes in Mr. Secretary Wallace's latest book "Whose Constitution." Of course, the secretary's observations may not be charged directly to the President. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of many of us who have watched the New Deal wheels go around that the secretary of agriculture usually leads the procession in offering new suggestions for New Deal activities.

Secretary Wallace is a candid man and his frankness continuously has been of an engaging sort. For the reason that he is of this type, I think it can be said usually that his views reflect what is going on beneath the surface. That is, his views ordinarily serve as a trial balloon, whether the secretary realizes it or not, and if they are watched closely, an accurate forecast of what is coming may be made.

It might have been that the secretary's book would have escaped attention as a vehicle carrying a message from the inner circle of New Dealers except for one line that was tucked away in the Democratic platform, or the platform adopted by the Philadelphia convention.

The sentence in the platform with which the secretary's book may properly be connected reads: "We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreasing spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

Some observers here have linked that proposition with a thought that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to organize not only co-operatives among the farmers but to link those co-operatives with similar co-operatives among the consumers. The conviction held by these individuals is that Mr. Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, is seeking to kill two birds with one stone. In other words, they contend that his plan will be thrown out as an inducement for the farmers to support his policies and re-elect him and that when he deals with the voters in great industrial areas he will point out to them the possibility of cheaper food in this manner.

It is to be remembered in connection with the reported new farm program that Mr. Roosevelt has sent a commission to Europe to study the co-operative idea. There has been no fanfare, no blare of trumpets about the departure of these men, each being an avowed New Dealer and each one being thoroughly dependable. That is, they are men who can be depended upon to present the facts they gather in true New Deal light. They have been in Europe now about a month. It is expected they will remain at least one month longer. If, then, they take a month to write their report it becomes obvious that we can expect another New Deal farm program, based upon the co-operative idea, to emerge from the White House around October 1. It is just 30 days from that date to the election.

* * *

We now have had acceptance speeches by both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon, his opponent. To the extent that the keynote speeches of the national conventions indicate the trend of mind of the party workers and to the extent that the acceptance speeches tell in a way the deeply rooted views of the candidates, the issues of the campaign are drawn.

Campaign Issues

Of course, it has frequently been the case that the issues of July are not the issues that decide the election in November. There are those students of politics who are saying this year that the questions discussed by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in their acceptance speeches are going to have very little to do with the decision of the voters three months hence.

I can report only on a consensus among political authorities on this point. That consensus seems to be that Mr. Landon is going to stick to discussion of the major problems as he sees them and that Mr. Roosevelt's strategy will be governed entirely by whatever changes take place in campaign conditions.

In other words, these writers in Washington who have gone through many a harried political battle, seem to feel that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign strategy is going to be exactly like the policies he has followed in his present administration. By that I mean, to quote the President's own words, that "If one thing fails, we will try something else."

There is the conviction among these same writers that Governor Landon will resort to no oratorical flourishes nor will he employ any of the tactics that Mr. Roosevelt has so often used in his fireside radio chats. Further, it is quite evident, I believe, that Governor Landon will make the burden of his plea to the American people an appeal to restore what he considers to be the American form of government. It was quite obvious from his acceptance speech, as it has been evident in some of his pre-campaign pronouncements, that he favors the common sense idea in government management and that he will permit nothing to swerve him from that course.

But it should be said, it seems to me, that if Governor Landon is able to maintain that plane throughout his campaign, he will be deserving of great commendation. There are many observers here who believe he has undertaken a task of the most difficult kind. The governor has built up or others have built up around him an atmosphere of simplicity. It has reached a high pitch. The question is—can he keep the campaign attuned to that pitch from now until November? If he does, he will surprise a great many observers.

* * *

Lately, I have heard through underground channels that Democratic Chairman Farley is getting a little irked at the methods employed by the youthful John Hamilton, who is chairman of the Republicans. "Big Jim" has taken a leave of absence as postmaster general, you will remember, in order to devote his time to re-electing President Roosevelt. He is now in a position to battle and, judging by his record, he can be expected to carry on a vigorous fight. That makes it all the more surprising to know that "Big Jim" has grown a little bit peevish as a result of the nudging and the razing that the red-headed Republican chairman has been handing him.

Farley Irked

Six weeks elapsed between the nomination of Governor Landon and the date of his formal notification. During this time, Mr. Hamilton alone had to carry the Republican ball. He made numerous speeches and minced no words in any of them. He struck out straight from the shoulder at Mr. Farley.

During that time, Mr. Hamilton really had no one firing back at him. It was exactly the same condition as obtained before the Republicans had selected a candidate and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley had no one to fight back at them. The test for Mr. Hamilton, therefore, will come when Mr. Farley gets into action and the Democratic campaign is fully under way. He is young in national politics and some of the success of the Republican campaign is going to depend upon how Mr. Hamilton conducts himself, when Mr. Farley starts jibing and knocking down the Republican chairman's ears in the heat of battle.

There is another phase of the campaign that is going to be interesting to watch. For three years, Mr. Roosevelt has had open channels on the radio, has had the utmost freedom in picking his spots for delivering new pronouncements or his appeals for patience by the people. But that time has passed insofar as the President is concerned. He is now confronted with competition. What I am trying to say is that everywhere and every time the President speaks, he will speak with the knowledge that a fighting opposition is ready to leap on every word and every proposal that he makes. This is an entirely different circumstance than any Mr. Roosevelt has faced since he entered the White House March 4, 1933.

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Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

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Eyes Around the World

The films of travel, which carry the vision around the world and back again have vastly broadened the horizons of millions of people, and in that respect have proved to be of high value.

The opportunities of most people for seeing the world are very limited.

The average person in small towns and country places has a very dim idea of the length and breadth of the world, or of the people who live in places remote from him.

Today almost every boy and girl can tell you of the Taj Mahal, or of the Desert of Sahara, of the peaks of the Andes, or of life in remote cities like London, Paris and Constantinople.

* * *

Mr. Shakespeare informs us that "home-keeping youth have ever homely wits."

But "homely wits" hardly exist when practically all the people of all the civilized countries of the world can, by paying a small price for a seat in a cinema theater look "'round the world and back again."

The camera man has completely replaced the men who used to go forth and view the world and bring home pictures of it to be thrown on a still screen.

From your seat in a theater you can view the Eskimo catching a seal which will provide him with his supper and an overcoat, with a good clear glance at the peaks of the Alps or the Andes, or at "Elephants a pilin' teak" in Burmah.

* * *

Minds feed on what the eyes see.

Wherever there is anything worth seeing the camera goes.

Loving their work, and eager to bring home pictures of all the known world, these daredevils of the films are never daunted by obstacles, or by dangers.

To me it has always been astonishing that every school room in every city and village and town has not long ago been provided with cameras and screens to aid the children in their work.

Not only would they vastly broaden the view of many sections of the world, but they could, I should think, be tremendously useful in teaching such subjects as biology and zoology.

An intelligent teacher provided with a moving picture projector and a stock of films would never lack the earnest attention of her pupils.

Even pictures which only incidentally show the streets of foreign cities would be valuable. What they would do if wisely used would prove a marvel.

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Unavailing Remorse

WE NEED to be careful how we deal with those about us, for Death carries with it to some small circle of survivors thoughts of so many things forgotten, and so many more which might have been repaired. Such recollections are among the bitterest we can have. There is no remorse so deep as that which is unavailing; if we would be spared its pains, let us remember in time.—Dickens.

Taste is something quite different from fashion, superior to fashion.—Thackeray.

The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

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The Famous Men Test

In the following test there are ten problems. In each one a man's name is given, followed by the names of four professions, vocations, or avocations. Cross out the particular occupation or pursuit in which the man is or was most famous.

1. John Bunyan — composer, writer, marathon runner, inventor.
2. Frank B. Kellogg—golfer, lawyer, manufacturer, physician.
3. Elias Howe—poet, opera singer, inventor, explorer.
4. Victor Herbert — football coach, composer, lawyer, financier.
5. Gerhart Hauptmann—composer, kidnaper, dramatist, golfer.
6. Noah Webster — lawyer, statesman, inventor, lexicographer.
7. Eli Whitney—statesman, inventor, lawyer, actor.
8. Ferdinand Magellan—inventor, navigator, artist, pianist.
9. George W. Goethals—lawyer, engineer, composer, historian.
10. Henry Clay—physician, historian, statesman, explorer.

Answers

1. Writer	6. Lexicographer
2. Lawyer	7. Inventor
3. Inventor	8. Navigator
4. Composer	9. Engineer
5. Dramatist	10. Statesman

Season's Beauties

Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress.—Dickens.



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5.50-17	11.90
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
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SEAT COVERS — 79c 2 DOOR COUPES Coaches & Sedans $1.69 up

HOUSE FANS — 8" stationary fan. Noiseless motor. $1.29

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SUN GLASSES 10c up

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Masonic Notice

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Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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YOU KNOW ME, AL — Jack Delves Into The Ivory Market — By RING LARDNER



$500 Essay Prize Reunited Family



Mrs. Mae Kellam, Pasadena woman, whose prize for writing fifty words makes it possible to bring her two children home from Vermont. Mrs. Kellam won first prize in a contest recently held by the chain stores of California.

(Continued from Page 5)

troublesome decade following 1800 the priests found time in August, 1802, to consecrate with elaborate ceremonies a grand high altar brought from Mexico.

During this period, Fr. Viader, a powerful and athletic padre at Santa Clara gained no little renown. One night in 1814 he was attacked by a huge Indian known as Marcelo and two companions. The priest bested his three antagonists in a terrific rough and tumble fight and then forgave them. Marcelo became one of the fathers' most devoted friends and followers.

The neophyte population in 1820 was 1357 and the mission possessed 5024 cattle, 722 horses and 12,060 sheep. By 1827 the population had reached its highest total of 1464. After that year the number of neophytes began to decrease and harvests of agricultural crops had dropped.

Fr. Viader's term of service with the California missions ended in 1833 after 40 years of missionary work and he retired to Mexico. He was succeeded by Fr. Francisco Garcia Diego, prefect of the Zacatecan friars, who later was to become the first bishop of California.

Santa Clara went through the same troublesome period following the advent of Governor Echeandia in 1825 that beset the other Franciscan missions and finally was secularized in 1837. Old Mission Santa Clara records reveal that in 1839-40 two-thirds of its cattle and sheep had vanished. By 1832 the neophyte population had been reduced to 1125, in 1834 it was 800 and at the end of the decade it had dwindled to about 290. The fall of this splendid missionary station was rapid.

"In December of the same year," says James, "Prado Mesa made an expedition against gentile thieves in the region of the Stanislaus river. He was surprised by the foe, three of his men killed, and he and six others wounded, besides losing a number of his weapons. This Indian success caused great alarm, and a regular patrol was organized to operate between San Jose and San Juan missions for the protection of the ranchos. This uprising of the Indians was almost inevitable. Deprived of their maintenance at the missions, they were practically thrown on their own resources, and in many cases this left them a prey to the evil influence of desperate men of their own class."

On March 19, 1851, Santa Clara college was established in the old mission buildings. The college grew so rapidly that the mission structures were entirely renovated and enlarged so that little of the old church remains. In 1861-62 when restoration work was in progress the nave of the mission was allowed to remain, but in 1885 it was necessary to remove it. The reception room of the college today is part of the old cloisters. Two of the three original mission bells remain.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

How To Reduce Varicose Veins

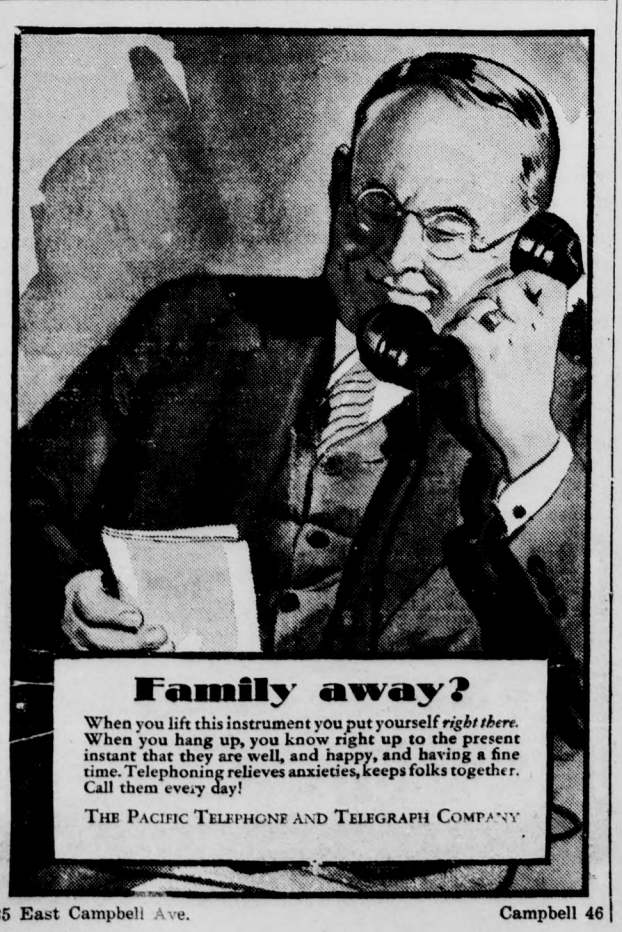
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO EXCEED EXPENDITURE LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Moreland School District, in the County of Santa Clara, that the governing board of said district has applied to the State Board of Equalization for authority to exceed the limitation imposed upon the expenditures of said district for the school year 1936-37 under the provisions of Chapter 356, Statutes of 1935.

If this application is granted, it is estimated that the total expenditures of the district for said year will be $10,061.00; that said amount will be in excess of said limitation to the extent of $739.39; and that the total tax rate for said district will be 30 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. It is further estimated that this tax rate will be no cents higher than the corresponding rate for last year.

In explanation of the necessity for this increase in expenditures, the governing board of said district advises:

Repairs
for foundation and well

This application is now under consideration by the State Board of Equalization, and any elector residing in said district who desires to do so is invited to express his views regarding the necessity of the above described expenditures, either by writing to the State Board of Equalization, P O Box 1799, Sacramento, or by calling personally at the offices of said Board, 129 State Capitol, Sacramento. Those desiring to be heard should write or call promptly, as the matter will be submitted for final consideration not later than August 12, 1936.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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